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Gloucester and Monmouth County Players Split the \$703,018 Jersey Cash 5 Jackpot

TRENTON, N.J. (Dec. 22, 2014) – Gloucester and Monmouth County players split the Jersey Cash 5 \$703,018 jackpot for the Friday, December 19 drawing making each ticket worth \$351,509. The Gloucester County ticket was purchased at WAWA #398, 400 Bridgeton Pike, Mantua and the Monmouth County ticket was purchased at Rumson Pharmacy, 22 W. River Rd., Rumson.

Executive Director Hedinger said the winning tickets were the only two sold for Friday's drawing that matched all five numbers drawn. The winning numbers were: 18, 24, 25, 26 and 27.

"We are thrilled that the winning jackpot tickets were sold at WAWA #398 and Rumson Pharmacy," said Hedinger. "For selling these tickets, each retailer will receive a bonus check for \$2,000. Overnight, they have become two more 'lucky locations' for the very fortunate lottery winners."

Hedinger also noted that 5,977 other players won \$155,438 in cash prizes in the Friday drawing. For correctly picking four numbers, 195 players won cash prizes of \$382 each, and for correctly matching three numbers, 5,782 players won \$14.00 each.

Watch New Jersey Lottery drawings for the Pick-3, Pick-4, Jersey Cash 5, Pick-6, CASH4LIFE and MONOPOLY MILLIONAIRES' CLUB launching from the Lottery website homepage (NJLottery.com), or on the official Lottery Facebook Page. **Evening draws, with the exception of CASH4LIFE and MONOPOLY MILLIONAIRES' CLUB, can be seen on WPIX-TV (PIX11) in New York and WPHL-TV (PHL17) in Philadelphia. Powerball and Mega Millions drawings can be seen on WABC-TV stations.**

ABOUT THE LOTTERY

Since its inception in 1970, the New Jersey Lottery (NJLottery.com) has contributed more than \$22 billion to the State in support of education and institutions. In Fiscal Year 2013, the Lottery's contribution was more than \$1 billion. Among its beneficiaries are: veterans homes, community and other colleges and universities, school nutrition programs, homes for the developmentally disabled, psychiatric hospitals, higher education scholarship programs and the Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf.

